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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1960
EVE OF SHMINI ATZERET
5721
Candle Lighting in Toronto
Friday: 6.20

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

OTTAWA MEMOIRS
(Page 2)

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TORONTO, ONT., WEDNES[illegible], 1960 THE ONLY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN ENGLISH IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
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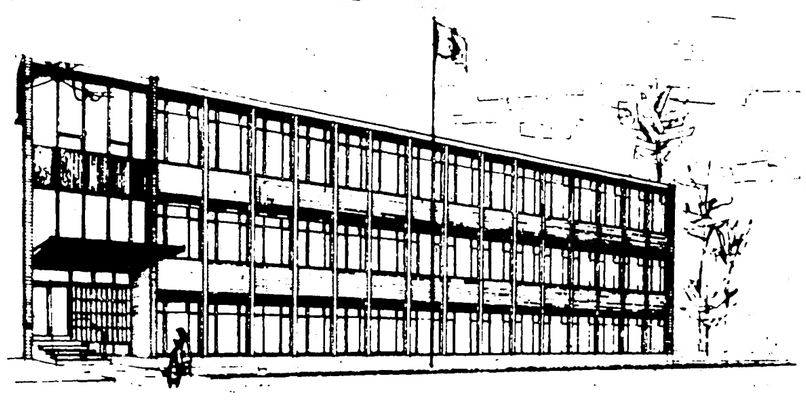
PREDICT ISRAEL-ARAB DEAL FOLLOWING HUSSEIN TALK

Toronto Welcomes Ambassador Herzog Monday, Oct. 17th



New Eitz Chaim Building To Be Completed In December

In order to accomodate an ever-increasing student body in spite of the limitations imposed by a shortage of adequate classroom space, the Eitz Chaim Schools of Toronto have undertaken a building program that will permit the schools to expand their educational services, according to an announcement by Mr. Harry Korolnek, President of Eitz Chaim and Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Congregation, who is directing the various activities of this program.

Up To Date Classrooms

The new addition will provide urgently needed classroom facilities at the Viewmount location of the Eitz Chaim Schools. The modern steel and masonry building will incorporate many of the latest architectural innovations conducive to the education and training of the students. George Jarosz, Architect, has designed the classrooms in such a way as to permit maximum natural light.

3 Schools

Now nearing half a century of educational service to the Jewish youth of Toronto the Eitz Chaim Schools provide an educational program for more than 1,000 students enrolled in its various departments at 3 locations — 68 D'Arcy Street, 1344 Bathurst Street at Burnside and 1 Viewmount Ave.

Modern Gymnasium

The school building currently being built at the Viewmount location will provide 17 additional classrooms, a domestic science room, a manual training room, a library, a medical room, a regulation gymnasium and auditorium—complete with stage and dressing facilities — as well as educational, supervisory and administrative offices.

Complete Education

The Eitz Chaim educational program has been becoming increasingly popular with many parents who would like their children to obtain an adequate Torah and Hebrew education, that is traditional in spirit yet modern in method and approach. The Eitz Chaim Schools include a pre-school department

(Continued on page eight)

Elite To Receive Israeli Diplomat

A gala welcome awaits Yaacov Herzog, Israel's new Ambassador to Canada, and Mrs. Herzog who will be guests of honor at the opening dinner of the Toronto Israel Bond Committee to be held Monday evening, October 17th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Edward G. Robinson, famous star of tage and screen, is coming from Hollywood to be special guest speaker at the Ambassador's Dinner.

The Ambassador, former Minister Plenipotentiary of Israel, is a native of Dublin, Ireland. Mr. Herzog came to Israel in 1939. He has been associated with the Foreign Ministry for the past eleven years and has won wide recognition as one of Israel's diplomats.

Chairman of the Ambassador's Dinner is the prominent community leader, Mr. John D. Fienberg. Reservations for the dinner are made through one of the members of the Sponsors Committee, who will serve as table hosts.

OUR GUEST OF HONOUR

H. E. YAAKOV HERZOG
Israel's Envoy To Canada

36 Algiers Jews Wounded

ALGIERS, (JTA.) Thirty-six Jews were seriously wounded at Constantine, when a hand grenade exploded among the worshipers leaving the city's principal synagogue after services. As a result, the entire Jewish population in Algeria feels insecure, fearing further attacks from the FLN, the movement of anti-French Algerian rebels.

The FLN appealed publicly to Algerian Jews several months ago for support in its "fight for independence," warning that, if that support were not given, Algerian Jews would suffer the consequences." There have been sporadic bombings and tossing of hand grenades against Jewish shops here the last few months, but Thursday night's incident at Constantine was the most severe suffered by Algerian Jewry to date.

U.N. Hears: King Opened Way For Negotiations

Nasser Says, Hussein Is "Hireling Of Zionists"

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (CJN.): King Hussein of Jordan and Premier Saeb Salaam of Lebanon, in their addresses before the U. N. Assembly, opened the door for Arab Israeli peace negotiations.

This is the impression gained by expert diplomats here following the U. N. debate. The favorable impression had been strengthened especially after after King Hussein's interview with the U. N. correspondents and his speech before the Overseas Press Club.

FEAR DEMAGOGUES

Both Hussein and Salaam followed the Arab "party line" as far as denouncing the 1947 Palestine partition resolution. But at the same time they made it clear, beyond any doubt, that they would welcome negotiations and a settlement of the Palestine problem. From the statements of these influential Arabs diplomats learned that it is only the fear of Nasser's demagoguery which prevents them from immediate negotiations with Israel.

One diplomat here told your correspondent:

"Now that there is a definite opening some negotiations should continue behind the scenes."

Promises Cooperation

King Hussein made his position as clear as possible under the circumstances. He said that if the United Nations could find a basis for peace negotiations with Israel, "We would cooperate."

He noted, however, that he was not making an offer, but that he was instead emphasizing that the first move must come through the enforcement of past United Nations resolutions on "the rights of former Palestine Arabs."

The King, who had addressed the General Assembly last Monday, spoke this time in answer to questions at a meeting arranged by the Overseas Press Club in the Sert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"Best Temporary Solution"

On the Palestine situation the King said:

"The union of the people of the west bank of the Jordan with those of the east bank, formerly called Trans-Jordan, has come about as the best way for the Arabs to protect themselves."

"It came about as a result of the will of the people. There have been suggestions that there could be some new settlement in the future, some new Palestine entity. The people decided that they should unite in Jordan. They could make another decision later."

Premier Salaam of Lebanon, speaking before the General Assembly on the "Palestine question" stated that the Arab refugees "should either be admitted to Israel or obtain compensation."

This last alternative, it is pointed out here, is in full accordance with Israel's position. The Jewish state is offering compensation.

SEE EDITORIAL, PAGE 2

Soloveichik May Become Chief Rabbi

JERUSALEM (JCNS.) The Israeli Minister of the Interior Mr. Chapiro met Rabbi Y. L. Maimon in an attempt to bring the veteran rabbi, and chairman of the Rabbinate Electoral Committee, to accept a postponement of the elections for a Chief Rabbi. But Rabbi Maimon announced formally his intention of arranging the elections, speedily if possible.

Mr. Shapiro is believed to have received information that "his man", the Boston Rabbi Soloveichik may, despite all his refusals, agree in a few months to stand as candidate as Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel, now that his health has largely improved.

Mr. Shapiro's National Religious Party assumes that Rabbi Soloveichik's candidature will almost compel the withdrawal of Rabbi Shlomo Goren, the Israeli Army Chief Chaplain, and "Mr. Ben-Gurion's man."

On Sunday the Cabinet decided against extending the term of office of the Chief Rabbinate Council, and of Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, the Sephardi Chief Rabbi, after October 21 next. It is therefore on the cards that, within a week or two, Israel will be left without a Chief Rabbi.

The Council also approved the revised list of 19 local authorities which together with the respective religious councils will choose 28 laymen for the Electoral College (which consists of 70 members.) It is most unlikely that the selection of these 28 will take place by October 21.

Meantime, the High Court has upheld a decision that the Electoral Preparation Committee is a legally - constituted body, despite the Chief Rabbinate having withdrawn three of its representatives and dismissed the fourth.

Rabbi Nissim is now expected to call on the country's rabbis to boycott the Electoral College, which in any case will almost certainly not assemble this month.

Catholic Newspaper Spreads Bias

Church Magazine Article Charges Minority Faces Ostracism as 'Traitors'

CHICAGO (CJN.) An article in Ave Maria, a national Catholic weekly magazine, says that Catholics in Israel constituted a "struggling minority."

It said that Christian children of mixed marriages were "subject to insults, indignities and ostracism" and that some Catholics practiced their faith in secrecy to avoid being called "traitors." The article suggested that Israeli laws on race and religion were akin to principles of Nazism. It urged the Israeli Government to change its policy.

The article said children of mixed marriages were registered according to the religion and nationality of their mother, so that children of a Catholic father and a Jewish mother who were baptized as Catholics in Poland and Hungary when the family went to Israel. It said there were 1,500 mixed-marriage couples from those countries in Israel.

DUTCH LOAN FOR ISRAEL

AMSTERDAM, (JCNS.) The Holland Bank Union has granted a credit of 15 million guilders to Israel for the construction of a shipyard at Haifa. The shipyard is to be built by a Dutch firm.

Alludes to Hitler Theory

"What was Hitler's theory of race in its essence if not the state arbitrarily determining the racial requisites of its citizens?" the author asked.

Ava Mara is published at Notre Dame, Ind., by the Holy Cross Fathers. It is not, however, a University of Notre Dame publication.

The author traced the attitude toward Catholics to "religious fanaticism" to "extreme nationalism" and to a "deeply ingrained ignorance" of the truth about Catholicism. He suggested it had roots in the belief of "misguided Christians" who linked Jewish persecution in Nazi Germany with Christians, overlooking Hitler's persecution of Catholics.

Commentary · By M. J. Nurenberger

Peace Vs. Truth

This week our holiday season appropriately ends with Simhat Torah — the Feast of Torah. It is a day upon which we traditionally rejoice with the Book that made us what we are — the people apart.

* * * * *

According to the ancient tradition, our very distinctiveness and uniqueness as a people stems from Sinai, from the day when we received the Book. "Upon that day you have become a people". Not by language, not through territory but because of the Book and the culture which grew from this Book.

* * * * *

This is perhaps the time for me to reply to a letter by a very eminent friend who wrote to me about the senselessness of Jewish existence. My friend wishes to remain anonymous. He is influenced in his nihilistic attitude towards Judaism by Boris Pasternak's theories as expounded in "Dr. Zhivago". He quotes the great author's appeal to complete assimilation as the only solution to the Jewish problem.

* * * *

"What use is it to anyone, this voluntary martyrdom? Whom does it profit? For what purpose are these innocent old men and women and children, all these subtle, kind, humane people, mocked and beaten up throughout the centuries . . . Why have they not—even at the risk of bursting like boilers with the pressure of their duty—disbanded this army which keeps on fighting and being massacred, nobody knows for what?"

* * * *

I admit that Pasternak has made a strong point. Somehow one cannot help but be impressed by such powerful prose and by its superficial truth. However, such theoretical attitude and such coldblooded condemnation to death of Judaism is, in my humble opinion, probably the weakest part of Pasternak. For he, himself, who died a martyr in the cause of intellectual revolt against the stifling of the human mind, against synchronization of thinking, should have asked himself, "Why this martyrdom? Why don't you, Boris Pasternak, become like all the others in Soviet Russia, like your colleagues who sing Halleluja to the powerful and mighty?"

* * * *

Judaism has imbued the people who live it with this stubbornness in defending a truth never to be uprooted from the earth. It is this truth which spells the difference between man and animal. It is symbolic of man's ever searching soul. And the sages have already warned us: truth is in conflict with peace. People can sometimes choose peace at the price of truth. But Jews will never prefer it to truth. In this sense, Pasternak, sub-consciously perhaps, had selected the Jewish destiny — martyrdom for the sake of truth.

* * * *

Last week, in Florence at the Near East conference of intellectuals, Martin Buber brilliantly defined this spirit of Judaism when he told the delegates the following allegory:

". . . . Freedom, equality and fraternity once upon a time used to walk arm in arm. Then they separated. Freedom went westward, but it changed its face. Equality took the eastern direction. But no one knows whither brotherhood disappeared. It must have lost its way. Freedom and equality will never regain their original visage till fraternity will be found again."

This is the ideal of Judaism.

Eshkol In Toronto: Time To Invest In Israel

BY RAE GOULD
CJN Staff Reporter

Israel's Finance Minister, Levi Eshkol, told The Canadian Jewish News that the emergence of the new independent nations in Africa has opened for Israel tremendous opportunities for industrial development and markets. "The new nations on the dark continent are eager to do business with Israel because they learned that the Israel's have accepted them as equals and that Israel know-how is given to them without any strings attached," Mr. Eshkol continued. "Private investors can now make profits in Israel," he stated.

LEVI ESHKOL

ADDRESSES BOND LEADERS

Mr. Eshkol who visited Toronto this week addressed a private luncheon of community leaders at the home of Mr. John D. Fienberg, one of the leaders of the current Bonds for Israel drive. The finance minister explained to the Jewish leaders how the Israeli Bonds helped industrialize the country aiding in the establishment of great prosperous plants, able to export. He then told them of the great plans Israel has now and of new tasks for the realization of which Israel Bonds funds will be used.

EXPORT REACHES 350 MILLION

Speaking to this reporter at the reception accorded to him by the Allied Investment Centre for Israel, Mr. Eshkol mentioned the fact that only eight years ago Israel exported for about forty million dollars a year. Now its exports reach three hundred fifty million per annum.

Mr. Eshkol was introduced to the press at the Park Plaza Hotel by Dr. Aaron Kahan, director of the investment centre.

Mr. Arthur Minden, Q. C., presided over the newly established Investment Advisory Council, held at the Park Plaza, Sunday.

BONDS — IMPORTANT PIONEERING CAPITAL

The highlight of Mr. Eshkol's visit was his appeal on behalf of Bonds for Israel; the most important pioneering capital in the field of Israel's industrialization.

As an example for Israel's new markets in Africa, Mr. Eshkol mentioned his last visit to Lagos, capital of Nigeria, where the Moslem premier Abubakar Balewa promised him to continue friendly relations with Israel. Israel's Finance Minister also said that the time is over when Israel appealed to Jews on the basis of sentiment alone.

SOUND INVESTMENTS

"We offer sound investment opportunities and the chance for investors to take out their profits in hard currency," he said. "It is attractive to anyone."

The Israeli Government is offering tax privileges, Government low-interest loans and ready markets in its own area in order to attract money, Mr. Eshkol said. It is looking for long-term investments because the program towards balancing the foreign currency budget is expected to extend over a number of years.

The present campaign is the result of Israel's new law for encouragement of capital investment, ratified late in 1959.

Rabbi Burack, Mizrachi Leader, Dies at 68

New York, (CJN) — Dr. Aaron D. Burack, Professor of Talmud and Homiletics at Yeshiva University, died on Friday at Congregation Ohel Moshe Chevra Thilim Synagogue, Tompkins and Willoughby Avenues, Brooklyn, where he had been conducting Succoth services. His age was 68.

Rabbi Murack was the father of Dr. Solomon Burack of Toronto, principal of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

Dr. Burack had served as Rabbi of the congregation for forty-three years.

He was vice chairman of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada, and a leader of Mizrachi, the Zionist religious organization of America.

Shmini Atzeret—Tonight

SHMINI ATZERET starts tonight, Wednesday, October 12th. Tomorrow night, Thursday, will be SIMHAT TORAH — THIS WILL CONCLUDE OUR HOLIDAY SEASON.

Because of the holiday, The Canadian Jewish News, this week appears Wednesday, instead of Friday. Our offices will be closed Thursday, October 12 and Friday, October 13.

THE AMBASSADOR'S DINNER SPONSORED BY THE STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS WILL TAKE PLACE MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17th.

Meantime reports to the United Nations from Cairo indicate that Dictator Abdul Nasser of the United Arab Republic has begun a new anti-Zionist" campaign immediately upon his return home.

In his first homecoming address Mr. Nasser said he had had a good chance at the United Nations to present Arab views. The trip was his first to the United States.

Corrected "View"

"They said New York is a cave of international Zionism and it would be risky to visit the United Nations," he declared. He also said he had found that the public in New York had had "a quite hazy picture of us."

"Israel is always the victim and the Arabs always aggressors," he asserted. But his visit offered him an opportunity to correct this view, he said.

Assails Hussein

Then, too, he added, "people in New York imagined Gamal (Nasser) always standing and waving. But they found out differently."

President Nasser assailed King Hussein of Jordan for his attack on the United Arab Republic on Monday at the General Assembly.

"When Zionism wanted to hire somebody to serve their objectives, they found a small king," he said. "Hussein deceived only one person — himself."

"Nasser the Greatest"

During his eleven day's absence, the Cairo press and radio concentrated their news reports, editorials, commentary and cartoons on a portrait of the President as an apostle of peace beside whom President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev appeared somewhat like recalcitrant schoolboys.

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South Of The Border: Bigotry And Ballots

The great life-and-death issues facing the peoples of the world today have gone on holiday for the American people, at least for the duration of the Presidential election campaign. Religion is now the major issue — the religion of Senator John Kennedy, the Democratic candidate.

Mr. Kennedy's Catholicism has already gone beyond the realm of debate and entered into the phase of "crusade." It has not only created a deep chasm between Protestant and Catholics but has caused bitterness and division within Protestantism, and brought Jewry into the battle in an attempt to bring reason into the political campaign.

It would be a tragic defeat and mockery to let anti-religious bigotry invade the ballot box, says a statement issued by the New York Board of Rabbis.

Issued by the Board's President, Rabbi David I. Golovensky of Beth El Synagogue, the statement posed this question:

"Will our American citizens utilize their sacred trust, the voting franchise, to elect a President because of his proven abilities and national blueprint, or will they exploit their precious right, the free ballot, to give expression to personal bias for or against a religion?"

The statement noticed the progress made in eliminating discrimination and said:

"Voting for a Presidential candidate because he is a Catholic or voting against him because he belongs to the Catholic faith is a sinister betrayal of the fundamental concept of American democracy, and constitutes a crass repudiation of the American ideal."

The statement was one of several in the wake of a declaration by a group of 150 Protestant leaders in Washington, the National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom. The Conference has led to the establishment of headquarters in Washington of the National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom

The Protestant group's statement questioned whether a Roman Catholic President could maintain separation of church and state. It also said he would be under extreme pressure to align his foreign policy with that of the Vatican.

Hussein Denounces Nasser Who Causes The Near East Melee?

Last week, at the United Nations Assembly, King Hussein of Jordan has demonstrated that he was a true descendant of his grandfather Abdullah. Abdullah was the first royal victim of Pan-Arab terrorists, then operating under the leadership of the infamous Mufti. He was murdered because he intended to make peace with the newborn State of Israel.

Hussein repeated before the Assembly some of the anti-Zionist anachronisms. But even in these utterances he was mild in tone, careful. They shall be forgiven when one remembers that Hussein's remarks about "Palestine" were meant for home consumption. Hussein cannot afford to be outdone by Nasser in his opposition to "Zionism."

However Hussein's important contribution to the U. N. debate was the denunciation of Nasser. Hussein did more than that: he exposed to ridicule the myth of Nasser's influence in the Arab world, denounced his terrorism and called the Cairo dictator by his real name: an agent of Moscow, masquerading under the guise of "neutralism."

Here are some of the Arab king's most pertinent remarks:

● While we reject the doctrine of neutralism for ourselves, we respect the right of any nation to choose its own course of action, but we are wary of what appears in some instances the use of neutralism to exploit the division between Communism and the free world. And we are also wary of the danger in some cases of Communist expansion under the guise of neutralism.

● In our part of the world there exists a situation of which the General Assembly should be aware. I will not dwell upon it in unhappy detail — for to do so might increase rather than decrease the danger of intense conflict. Yet to let it smolder, unnoticed by the United Nations, would be equally dangerous.

● I feel, therefore, that I must discuss the tensions which exist between Jordan and the United Arab Republic. With other and more world-wide problems facing the General Assembly, it may seem to some rather presumptuous to introduce what may appear to be a local issue into its crowded schedule. However, no issue is entirely local.

● It all began several years ago, and at a time when Jordan having just completely achieved its independence, sensed a new and most formidable threat to its freedom in the form of Communist penetration into our area. Our warning to the people of Jordan of the threat to ourselves, and to the Arab nation as a whole, was the cause of Jordan being subjected to abuse, subversion and external pressure of many kinds. They grew in intensity—to the extent that we can only believe that the aim of our sister Arab state is our destruction.

● In fact, so menacing was the United Arab Republic's attitude towards Jordan and so constant were its attacks upon us, that on August 21, 1958, the General Assembly of the United Nations, in its third extraordinary session, endorsed an Arab League resolution by which the U. A. R. pledged itself to cease its campaign against us. Unhappily, she did not honor her pledge.

● The attacks were resumed; incitements to overthrow our Government and assassinate our leaders were daily broadcast over their Government radio; borders between us were closed to damage our economy; and convicted traitors to Jordan were encouraged, or at least permitted, to engage in subverise acts against us.

● The situation once again became so grave that the Arab League, of which the U. A. R. and Jordan are members, passed resolution calling upon its members to refrain from all activities that would disturb "fraternal relations." The day following the close of that session, Jordan's Prime Minister, Hazza al-Majali, was killed by a bomb placed in his desk, along with eleven others, including a child of ten.

● I will restrain myself — and I assure you, it is with great difficulty that I do so—from saying any more on this subject. I would like only to add that I find considerable significance in the fact that our troubles with the United Arab Republic date from the time that I denounced the growing menace of Communism in the Arab world. Moreover, I detect a significant parallel between the tactics that have been used against Jordan and those employed by Communism the world over.

* * *

All this, one should recall, has been stated by an Arab monarch, not by Israel. It ought to be recorded. Hussein himself should ponder upon his own words.

"SIR! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY BOUDOIR?"

— N.Y. Post

WATER

By T. Carmi

Batter
the parched body!
Strike
the rasped voice!
Until the parched land
becomes a pool,
And the thirsty ground
springs of water.

See your life-stream
flowing, living,
slowly, streaming
to the harried night!

A Memory Of Ottawa

BY NORMAN LEVINE

It was march, 1956. I was sitting in the lobby of the Chateau Laurier waiting for the limousine to take me to Uplands airport. I had a special pass that allowed me passage only when a seat was vacant. That morning the aircraft was full. I did not know how long I would have to wait before I could get a flight. So I sat in the very comfortable chairs and watched people come in from the swinging doors.

A couple of immigrants were sitting beside me. They were talking partly in Polish and partly in English. A page boy was going through the hotel: "Call-ing Mister Bud North, Call-ing Mister Jay Freeman . ." **The two men listened, then discussed in Polish, then listened again. The page boy went up to them. "I'm sorry sir, Mister North and Mister Freeman are not here."**

"That's all right." One of them gave the boy a dollar bill. "These two next, please." And give him a piece of paper. The boy went away: "Call-ing Mister Al Tunis. Call-ing Mister Gus Christian. Call-ing Mister Al Tunis. Call-ing Mister Gus Christian. . ."

I got talking to them. They had decided to change their names to Canadian ones, and had come to the Chateau Laurier to have the page boy call out the names they were considering, to hear how they sounded, before they made up their minds

I left them and walked out. The cold wind lifted the loose snow and flung it back into my face. I could feel the cold across my forehead as I crossed Sussex Street and walked down Rideau. On the slope red street cars like mechanical geese swayed and clattered along the tracks. When they stopped, they opened their folded doors with a hiss and let out well wrapped up bundles. I needed a destination. I decided to go back to the places I knew as a child some twenty years ago.

I went into a restaurant, through torn newspapers that were there to soak up the snow and slush, and sat down on a stool by the counter. Beside me two young men in black leather windbreakers were smoking cigarettes, drinking "cokes", and talking quietly about a week-end in Montreal. Behind me, by a round table, a man was slumped over a newspaper. At another round table a couple of salesmen with frayed cuffs were having coffee and talking big deals. The waitress came to where I was sitting and placed a glass of iced water on the counter.

"A smoked-meat sandwich and a cup of black coffee, please."

"One smoked meat on rye," she said to a spare man in a white apron a few feet away from her behind the counter, who began to slice the hunk of steaming meat on a wooden slab. He was completely bald and without eyebrows. One of the salesmen went to the silent nickelodeon against the back wall, and finally made his selection.

"Everytime we say goodbye
I die, a little.
Everytime we say goodbye
I wonder why, a little."

The smoked-meat was warm, fat, and spicey, and there was lots of it between the rye bread. It was tastier than any of the salt-beef sandwiches I had had standing up in those sad cafes off Shaftesbury Avenue or in Whitechapel. The customer with the newspaper came up to the counter, carrying his cup and saucer. He was thick and shapeless, like some candle which had burnt too long and the wax had run down and hardened. He had another sandwich, and said nothing. There was just the sound of Ella Fitzgerold from the nickelodeon, the man cutting the meat, the salesmen talking deals. It seemed a long way to have come to find out that what was once gay and tender was reduced to anonymity, eating in silence I decided to leave without asking and questions.

I came to the synagogue. It stood on top of several rows of concrete steps like some municipal library. The large front wooden doors faced the boulevard and were opened when a funeral passed by. I opened one of the heavy side wooden doors and entered.

The high room with the floor sloping up towards the walls. A square wooden box with a balcony and three sides of seats with numbers stencilled on them. I went to No. 50, in the middle of the room against the wall, underneath a window and beside a radiator, and sat down. Around the front of the balcony were the signs of the Zodiac, badly painted. One wall, facing East, was the Ark, with the Ten Commandments woven into the velvet curtain, gold tassel ropes on either side to draw the curtain across, and red carpeted steps leading up to it. In the centre of the floor, all aisles leading down to it, was the raised platform where as a boy I sat on the wooden bench and held the Torah and watched the crown and the silver bells on top of it, and returned to my father's seat.

And followed the service with his finger; and was told not to look on the Holy-days during the Doochenen in front of the Ark and on its steps. For if I did I would go blind. But I did look and all I saw were old men who uused to come to my father's house during the week and play cards, now with their prayer shawls over their heads, hiding their faces and sides, their hands holding the shrouds up in front of them. They rocked and lifted their feet and did a little dance swaying from side to side and went around in a circle, and bumped into each other all the time chanting the Nigun: all out of tune.

And in the gallery the mothers wept and beat their breasts and the young married women looked down at their husbands, and the girls in their holiday dresses looked down on the boys in their best suits. And the boys winked back.

And during the service in the parts where one had to stand up, Mr. Murray would lift up the seat of Mr. Nadolny, and Mr. Nadolyn would lift up the seat of Mr. Gencher, and Mr. Gencher would lift up the seat of Mr. Sasiove so that they sat down and like schoolboy jacks they sank into their own boxes and into their own jokes. And Gordon Pollack took the fringe of his prayer shawl and reached over and flicked my ear and I looked around and pretended I didn't know it was him. And the massive Mr. Pleet, with his long white beard, wrinkled skin, and voice like doom, went up and took the box of snuff and put some of the snuff on his thumb and sniffed up a thumbful and then passed it to Mr. Gunner, who **also took a thumbful and sniffed it up and then they passed it to their sons, who did the** same and sneezed violently all over the place, the black bits flying over the white prayer shawls. While the old men laughed and collapsed and fell asleep in their seats listening to Cantor Baker, the image of King George V, except for the twisted mouth, go over the parts of the service that had to be gone over by himself and making it sound as if it was crammed full of jokes . . .

And these fruit and rag peddlers, and those who sold them the fruit and bought their rags, the small grocery store owners, tailors, butchers, and business men, during the winter, especially on Friday. Sometimes it would be someone from New York, or Montreal, or Toronto, who was about 16 or 17, and called Yoselle or Motelle, with a round milk-fed face and a tuning fork, singing in a slight tremolo and falsetto while his business manager sat anxiously but only at the beginning. For the congregation was back to their stets and dorfs to the cities of Odessa, and Warsaw, Moscow, Vilna, and Minsk, when they last heard singing like this.

I sat here and listened to these voices of 20 years around me. And then one voice seemed to detach itself from the past.

"Hallo—Hallo—"

And come insistently through the others, like a foghorn.

"Hallo—"

Then very close.

"Hallo."

It was an old man's face beside mine. A small man in a black silk coat, buttoned up at the front, with a short, pointed, grey beard, and the two small pink eyes of a mouse. He looked like a beadle.

"What do you want? Are you a Goy?"

"No, I'm a Yid."

He looked up at me suspiciously, examining the credentials of my eyes, my nose, my lips; then went over them all again. Then he lifted the hinged cover of the nearest seat and brought out a small round skull cap.

"Here. Put this on. It is too early for Mincha. Did you come in to get warm.

"I'm looking for someone."

"You won't find him here. No one comes here during the week except very early in the morning or just after sundown."

And again the face came close to mine. His neck was red, the skin wrinkled, his ears stuck out. He reminded me of a plucked fowl. And he said:

"Did you not come in because of the cold?"

"Because of that too."

And he looked relieved.

"I was just going to have a glass of tea and lemon. Would you like to join me? It is warmer downstairs."

So we went out of the empty square room, the swinging wooden doors, down the steps and into the large basement room with the small altar and the two large brown wooden tables and benches beside the side walls. It smelled of food. Of thousands of wedding receptions, of kiddushes, barmitzvahs, Sunday afternoon teas, and the snack after Maariv on Saturday nights. He disappeared into a side door and came back with his hands full and put on the table a challah, a

(Continued on Page Eight)

Sermon For Simhat Torah

The Book Of Books

This is The Book of the Generations of Adam. (Genesis V.1.)

We begin again the reading of the book which has no equal in the world's literature, and which is still the best guide to man's life on earth. The book, whose descriptive passages end with the completion of the Babylonian exile and yet, though it covers but a small fraction of human history, still affects the whole trend of the story of mankind. It has something to say which affects the whole life of every generation.

This is the book which has been more commented upon and more profusely expounded than any other piece of literature and yet, in spite of the generations of research upon its contents, still offers unlimited scope for exposition, comment and interpretation by Jew and non-Jew alike.

As a piece of literature it is full and rich, containing noble prose and magnificent verse. As a source book of the Hebrew language it is unequalled. Its English translation has enriched the speech and literature of the English-speaking world.

As a source of Jewish law it serves as more than a code; it is a life-giving force. Like the veritable "tree of life", it constantly issues new branches and produces fruit in abundance, and thus every word and letter has significance for those whose ability to interpret is unimpaired.

Describing as it does the development of the human genius actuated by higher inspiration, it is incomparable. One has only to follow the stages by which the mind of man and it outpourings are here reflected to see the unfolding pattern of spiritual progress. From the simple, almost primitive beginning we pass through the valley of tribulation to the great messages of the prophets. Their words ring out as true today as when they were first delivered. Their passionate devotion to the cause of social justice, their love of humanity, their denunciation of wickedness, their vision of a new pattern of society based on the acknowledgement of the supremacy of the divine order, and their promise of better days to come are still the blue-prints for the reconstruction of human society.

This is the book whose covers are opened again this day. The knowledge that it contains the most exquisite expressions of the human emotions should inspire us to read it with renewed intensity, to delve into its depths and extract all that it offers for spiritual enrichment.

Time was when the practice prevailed to study the words of Scripture together with the commentaries each week. We need to revive that custom and widen its scope. We should dispense with the automatic approach to the official and formal readings in the synagogue and concentrate attention on a more enlightened attitude to the Bible. Now that we are provided with good, homely and lucid commentaries, we should study, read and digest the content of the text and its expositions. The formal readings occupy an important place in our traditional services, but we need to take advantage of them in order to widen our knowledge and deepen our understanding of our great spiritual heritage.

And what applies to the Torah should apply equally to the rest of the Bible. Too much goes by default. We cannot take pride in the fact that we gave the Bible to the world unless we cherish its contents as our personal possession. There is no point in constantly stressing that we have contributed to the world's advancement by handing the Bible to humanity; we have yet to prove that it has meaning for us too.

ONLY IN AMERICA

BY HARRY GOLDEN

FOR A YEAR-ROUND EDUCATION

In the South the nine-months school year is quite recent. It is less than 30 years old in some of the Southern states. This does not mean necessarily that the South was less interested in education than the rest of the country. It is merely a remnant of our last agrarian civilization. From the late 1880's on, the school children were usually released from school to gather crops. Basically, summer vacation goes back to the spring planting and harvest schedule.

Today there are few crops to gather. A man works hard to support a family; people work in factories and in offices and look forward with great pleasure and joy to that two weeks' vacation.

Yet we let the kids out of school in the early part of June and they do not have to return until after Labor Day.

They stand on the street corners and after a few weeks on the street corners they begin to push each other and from pushing each other they decide to push someone else and they are at loose ends. By the time the dog-days come along in August what amounts to an explosion takes place in some of the large cities.

Let them go to school the year around. This would be good for the students and teachers. We must remember that the teachers, too, are at loose ends. Thousands of them wander off and after a couple of weeks visiting, they too do not know what to do with themselves. The greatest joy is when you have a weekend to yourself. When you get up in the morning and every day is a holiday you feel utterly useless.

This old remnant of the agricultural society should be eliminated. The teachers need pay for year-round service. The best system might be to stagger a four-week vacation for both teachers and students, two weeks in spring and two weeks over Christmas and New Year's. The school term like a term for everybody else should be the year around. If we had an extra month of schooling devoted solely to languages, we could produce bilingual citizens within a generation.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO MAIN STREET?

Sauk Center, the model for Sinclair Lewis's Gopher Prairie, has renamed its Main Street "The Original Main Street." This was the last thing they would have thought to do when Lewis's novel was published 40 years ago. They did not even contemplate this change 30 years ago when Lewis won the Nobel Prize for literature.

Why now?

That Sauk Center, a town that bitterly opposed Lewis's pungency, would rename its Main Street to rest its fame on that pungency about Lewis's powers as an novelist, which were considerable, but what happened to Main Street? Today's Main Street would not only surprise Sinclair Lewis, but his heroine Carol Kennicott as well.

Carol Kennicott found Main Street ugly, dirty, medicore, and clannish. Main Street was devoid of beauty, architectural or spiritual. Carol Kennicott had a deep instinct for culture. On Main Street she found only an ingrained philistinism, a philistinism so boring and stifling that it led her husband into a cheap adultery and forced her at last to take refuge in Washington, D.C., during the first World War. The novel concluded with Carol Kennicott returning home determined to live with Main Street even if it couldn't live with her.

Carol Kennicott lives in every house along Main Street today. Carol Kennicott is ubiquitous. She supports the opera, the dance, and the local poetry sessions.

Did this improve Main Street? People would say at least she improved it architecturally, but the opposite is true. On some of our Main Streets we now have huge establishments with statuary by such artists as Nagouchi. And all the Carol Kennicotts in town kept applauding with the result that a serious student of modern architecture can easily discover contemporary architecture is just as badly designed, as nonfunctional, and as foolish as anything the Victorian builders dreamed up.

After Lewis left her, Carol Kennicott stopped growing. At least the Carol Kennicott of 1920 had a Sinclair Lewis; the Carol Kennicott of today reads more but it all means less and she has no Sinclair Lewis. No satirist or critic has really touched on the foibles of "the Original Main Street." He lists its sexual dalliances and catalogues material possessions, but the dalliances are too pleasant and the possessions too comfortable for Carol Kennicott to get angry or give them up. What has happened to Main Street is that where the Every Thursday Club of Sauk Center refused to read Sinclair Lewis because he had hurt them, today there is no on to hurt the Cultural Arts Committee.

What happened to Main Street is that Carol Kennicott never realized she had faults, too. She got too interested in reform to realize she was in her own way as superficial as what she wanted to reform.

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Captains Of Commerce — A Close-up

Marks And Spencer

Marks & Spencer are probably the best-known Jewish trading enterprise in Britain, and its Chairman, Sir Simon Marks, probably the most famous Jewish business man. The firm is known all over Britain for well-made, competitively priced men's, women's, and children's wear, and food, sold through 237 stores. Through offering to people of all incomes ranges clothing of a standard which only the rich could previously afford, Marks & Spencer have helped to engineer a profound social revolution.

Thanks to Marks & Spencer, typists can dress as well as debutantes, and Sir Simon Marks has helped to break down the clothing barriers of women's class divisions, just as Sir Montague Burton did for men's.

In the 1880's Michael Marks, an immigrant from Poland, reached this country and settled in Leeds. There, and in neighbouring market towns, he opened stalls called Marks' Penny Bazaars. Soon he took Tom Spencer, a Yorkshire salesman, into partnership, and by the time of Michael Mark's death in 1907 — Spencer died two years previously — the firm owned 70 bazaars in every part of the country.

Young Simon Marks was only 19 when his father died, and had joined the firm only a short time before. In 1911 he became a director and five years later Chairman. At this time and throughout the following years, he was associated with Israel Sieff, a former school-friend. Now Vice-Chairman, Israel Sieff married Simon Marks's sister, and his own sister married Simon Marks.

Success of this partnership is clear to see: Marks & Spencer now sells over £130 million-worth of goods every year, compared with merchandise valued at not much over £1 million 30 years ago. It serves seven million customers a week, and during five weeks at the end of last year its stores carried out over 60 million separate transactions.

How has this success been achieved? The answer, largely, is by a unique method of co-operation between the manufacturing and merchanting sides of industry. Marks & Spencer can provide assured sales outlets for clothing manufactures, and Sir Simon Marks has arranged it so that his stores will take between 60 and 70 per cent of the output of a number of textile companies. In return for solving the firms' selling problems, and reducing the need for a sales and advertising programme, Marks & Spencer specify within close limits the type and quality of the goods which they buy. They lay down standards, give advice on production problems, and operate their own laboratories to test materials, dyes, and so on. They never take a firm's entire output: this would leave the supplier with only one customer. It would also cut off his contact with outside markets which can be valuable to Marks & Spencer.

N. Corah, the Leicester firm, are probably Marks & Spencer's biggest suppliers. Corah are a family concern dating back to the eighteenth century, and have been linked with Marks & Spencer for over thirty years. In the depressed pre-war years, Corah could afford to spend £500,000 on machinery because of Marks & Spencer's assured demand for its products. Since the last war, Corah have developed rapidly and are now one of the biggest hosiery makers in Britain.

A smaller company whose products are sold through Marks & Spencer is Sirling Knitting, of Southport. Marks & Spencer have been Stirling's biggest customers since the company was founded in 1924, and Stirling is now well known for its women's jumpers and cardigans and children's jerseys. Typical of a Marks & Spencer's supplier, all Stirling's yarns are subject to continuous laboratory check and control systems.

This link between manufacturer and retailer is Marks & Spencer's most striking contribution to Britain's economic progress. Marks & Spencer buy from over 1,500 suppliers, and have particularly close links with several companies. Sir Simon has been more successful than any other retailer in integrating these two sides of industry. Using the St. Michael mark, he sells good which are almost 100 per cent British.

For the textile trade Marks & Spencer's orders have brought a continuity which had not previously been known. For Lancashire's textile mills, Marks & Spencer were an important stabilising influence, with their long-term orders which now run to over 100 million yards a year.

Benefit to the consumers has been great. They can buy clothes with the advantages of high quality and low price, which manufacturers and retailer working together can achieve.

Sir Simon and his colleagues have also affected British business in at least three other important ways. First, Marks & Spencer have shown the importance of using business profits for improvements as well as expansion. They spend over £4 million a year on additions and extensions to existing stores. They will continue spending at this level until each major tsore has reached the standard of the best, seen in the new Edgware Road building or the highy successful Marble Arch store.

Secondly, Marks & Spencer have revealed the importance of internal economy in a business, the need to question accepted routines and check the trend towards internal empire-building, which is so common among large industrial concerns. Sir Simon's campaign which began in 1956, to cut out internal waste and inefficiency, has become a byword in industry. By questioning every accepted piece o fadministration, but without sacrificing staff, Marks & Spencer saved £4 million a year in the running of the business. By eliminating or simplifying forms, the group did away with 26 million pieces of paper a year, an annual weight of 120 tons.

Thirdly, probably most important yet least tangible, Sir Simon Marks has brought a high degree of enthusiasm into business. This enthusiasm, which is very different from the American drive for efficiency, has introduced something of the artist's zeal into the Marks & Spencer boardroom. All the board devote their energies exclusively to Marks & Spencer—none hold outside directorships. Their capacity for hard work and absorption in the business is summed up by Sir Simon's statement: "There is not a single detail of the business which bores me."

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The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

● Gore Vidal interrupted his Congressional campaign to fly to Germany on the weekend for the opening of his hit play, "The Best Man", at the Berlin Festival . . . Paul Newman is taking lessons from Tyree Glenn, on a trombone borrowed from Conrad Janis, for his movie role in "Paris Blues" . . Harry Oppenheimer, the South African diamond king, and chief supporter of the anti-white supremacy Progressive Party, will address the Council on Foreign Relations in N.Y. October 17.

● L. Arnold Weissberger, who once worked for the late, great lawyer, Samuel Untermeyer, tells this story about him — of how his saving 25c for one cabled word made him spend $25,000 . . Mrs. Untermeyer cabled him from Europe about a Gobelin tapestry she'd found. The price was $25,000 and she wanted to know if she should buy it. "No," was Untermeyer's reply. "Price too high." But when she returned from Europe she brought the Gobelin tapestry.

When the lawyer asked why she'd disregarded his reply, Mrs. Untermeyer said she though she was heeding his wish, and showed him his cable. It read "No Price Too High."

● NBC-TV has accepted David Susskind's 90-minute spectacular on Eugene O'Neill, "The Life and Work of an American Genius." It will include portions of plays never seen on TV or in films . .. Mrs. Susskind, incidentally, can't get back the $10,000 in jewelery stolen from her and recovered by the police. The jewels are in custody until the alleged thieves are tried . . . A California group is distributing auto-posters "Neither for President."

● The Otto Premingers are busy refurbishing their newly-acquired town house. Mrs. Preminger showed her husband the wallpaper suggested by the decorator for the nursery — a toys and animals motif. "No" Preminger decided for the baby soon to be born, "I don't want our baby in vulgar surroundings. We'll have plain walls with a simple Picassos."

● Leonard Bernstein has written a totle song for the film version of "West Side Story" . . . Fidel Castro may have thought he was entertaining Langston Hughes at dinner —but Hughes was in Weestport that Friday night, writing the tenth version of his play, "Tambourines for Glory."

Jackie Gleason said about Charles Chaplin: "Sure he's great, but I'd like to see how long Chaplain would last, doing one TV show a week, live" . . . Isaac Stern finished a concert in Geneva Sunday, flew to N.Y. to open the Philharmonic season at Carnegie Hall, and then flew right back for a London concert.

In his long speech at the UN Fidel Castro complained about inhospitable treatment from N. Y. hotel operators. The fact is that Ralph Bunche telephoned William Zeckendorf about accommodations for Castro. Zeckendorf wouldn't have been interested in a mere few rooms, but when he heard it involved 85 people he couldn't resist this challenge in logistics: He quickly arranged for 10 suites and 123 rooms at the Commodore, free. But Castro declined.

Marc Blitzstein, is moving to Rome to finish his opera about Sacco and Vanzetti for the met . . . George Axelrod says he agreed to write the screen play of Moss Hart's "Act One" just to make sure Hart will get him two tickets for "Camelot" . Adlai Stevenson was the house guest of Gov. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. At 5 a. m. Stevenson wa sawakened by the governor's 3-year-old daughter, who explained: "I forgot to kiss you good night."

● Fannie Hurst walked down Fifth Ave. recently, saw a crowd on the street and tried to find out what it was about. She learned that a movie was being filmed there, and stared at Susan Hayward — when a production assistant stepped between them and said: "Lady, would you mind getting out of the way? . . . Miss Hurst asked the name of the movie, and he said: "Back Street" . . Fannie Hurst, author of "Back Street," got out of the way.

● TRAVEL NOTE: Bobby Fischer, the young American chess champion, finally has been able to accept the invitation to play in Iceland's 60th anniversary chess tourney. His transportation expense problem was solved: Harvey Breit, the playwright, gave him the money from the plane trip.

● DRAMA DEPT.: Arthur Miller is opposed to any advance publicity about the plot of his movie, "The Misfits." He dislikes any discussions about the plots of his works. Miller said: "I once tried to explain "Deah of a Salesman" in 18 different ways, and couldn't."

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Human Relations

By Dr. Rose N. Franzblau

Too Old To Go Steady

QUESTION: I have been going steady with a boy for three years. I am 18 and he is 21. I really love this boy, but he does things to hurt me. For example, he promised me an engagement ring for my senior prom. When it came close to my prom, he said I'd get t for my birthday. Now that my birthday is coming near, he says that he's not ready to become engaged. He says even if we become engaged now, we won't get married for another three or four years.

Do you think that is a good idea to let this thing continue this way for another three or four years?

He makes a fair living and I'm willing to work to make ends meet. He also says he's ashamed of me, but insists that he loves me. My mother is getting disgusted with his actions and keeps telling me to break up with him. I am also getting disgusted but I still love him. I'm very confused about the whole thing.

ANSWER: In the very question you ask about whether it is a good idea to let the relationship continue for another three or four years, you have really given your own answer.

At 15, when you started the relationship, you were still in the process of changing and becoming a woman emotionally, just as you changed and grew physically and physiologically. Although change widens the horizons, opens new areas of interest, and brings new privileges and freedoms, it can also be a frightening and threatening process.

At such times, the youngster wants something old, familiar and exclusively hers to hold on to. Some youngsters revert to the childish, dependent behavior of former years. Others pick something or someone in the present to hold onto. This is what going steady means for many youngsters.

* * *

There are many disadvantages as well as advantages, to going steady. Although the youngsters will protest with sincerity and devotion that the steady of the moment is really going to be the steady of a lifetime, they know full well that this is not necessarily true.

Because they are insecure, they make demands on the boy friend. Ofttimes such premature demands are made as a way of breaking off the relationship. This gives the other person the opportunity to reject them. Although it may hurt to be rejected, it is still easier than feeling guilty for breaking up a relationship which they had promised would last forever.

Though you are the one who complains about the boy and about the fact that he doesn't want to formalize or legalize the relationship, the truth may be that it is really you who don't want to follow through. By asking for too much, too soon, you get the "No" that you really want.

It is not clear why this boy who says he loves you is ashamed of you. But the fact that he has this feeling and says so out loud should certainly give you pause. What he may mean by this remark is that you relate in an immature, possessive manner to him in public. He may not like being treated like a husband before he is even a fiance.

* * *

Another possibility is that he is ashamed of himself and of what he has demanded of you for his emotional convenience. Many boys woo girls and urge them to engage in love-making, and then sit in judgment of them because they gave them what they wanted. They become ashamd of the very behavior on the part of the girl which they stimulated and encouraged.

To clarify some of your confusion, you ought to stand back a bit from the scene emotionally so as to get a better perspective of the situation.

If and when he begins to see you in a different light, as a person of whom he can be proud, you might consider entering into a lasting relationship with him.

Two In A Tub

QUESTION: I have a son, 7, and a little girl, 4. On occasion, in order to get them out quickly, I have been bathing them together. My neighbor thinks this is a terrible thing.

ANSWER: Usually, after the age of awareness of the bodily differences between the sexes, it is not adviable to bathe a brother and sister together. Seeing each other in a temporary state of nakedness while dressing or undressing is a normal experience which every child has on occasion. But participating in an activity like bathing in a common state of nudity is not advisable. In the tub or shower, bodies meet and touch. This can stimulate impulses and desires that had best be kept quiescent.

The difference in age between the two siblings is an additional factor to be considered along with the difference in sex. Your child of 7 has attended school full time for a year or more and is a big boy, not only physically but in comparison with his sister's stage of emotional development. He will give up for the next four or five years the kind of questioning about sex which she is still going through. His physical growth at this time takes a sudden, big spurt. The youngster is busy feeding his rapidly growing body and expending his physical energy along with it.

* * *

Around this age, a boy doesn't like girls, just as the girls do not like the boys. Until preadolescence, they behave as if the opposite sex didn't exist. For a boy, therefore, especially when he is older, to be bathed with his little sister can be, on the one hand, both a sexual stimulation and a challenge and, on the other hand, a demotion to him.

Little girls have many interpretations as to why they have one organ less than little boys. The most common one is that they, too, were born with this organ but, for some reason, probably because they were bad, it was taken away from them. This makes them feel inferior to the male, not only because they have less but also because they were punished in this way.

(Continued on page seven)

Elizabeth Taylor — Mike — Eddie Fisher — Their Full Story

The Nine Lives Of Mike Todd

BY ART COHN

AROUND THE WORLD WITH ORSEN WELLES

(This is the eighth in a series of twelve articles based on the book, "The Nine Lives of Michael Todd", by Art Cohn, published by Random House, New York.)

Orson Welles had been fascinated by Jules Verne's Around the World in Eighty Days since he was a boy in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Mike was no less intrigued by the man who raced a clock around the world.

Welles' conception of Verne's classic was as daring and more extravagant than anything he had ever attempted.

His Phileas Fogg, who wagered he could girdle the globe in eighty days, was the finest flower of the British upper class: gallant, intrepid, ever urbane.

In Egypt, when ordid purveyors of vice offered him a lovely dancing girl, Fogg's manner was a credit to the Empire. "No thank you," he refused with the precise mixture of formality and repugnance.

This is the story of how two geniuses were reduced to one.

Todd's Version

One day Orson came up with an idea for our Out West scene: some one struck an oil well.

"How do you do that on the stage?" I asked.

"You have no imagination, Todd," Orson replied.

I never had a musical that played less than a year. I suppose I've been lucky, and part of my luck is a pet superstition: I have to have a script, even a bad one. Here it was two weeks before rehearsal and Orson was still ad-libbing the script.

I complained to Orson and he said something to the effect that he had heard I didn't need a script in some of my cultural achievements, like "Star and Garter."

"I don't mind if the script is in my head," I said, "but I do if it's in your head."

I had put $4,000 cash into the show and I walked away from it. "Around the World" would be a bigger and better show than Billy Rose's "Jumbo," I was sure, and it would lose even more money.

Welles' Version

I originally offered "Around the World in Eighty Days" to Mr. Mike Todd, but after some time, when it became apparent that among other things, he was in no position to provide finances, I was forced to take over the responsibility of this myself.

* * * *

Around the World cost two hundred fifty thousand dollars when it opened its tryout at Boston, and Welles was drawing only an actor's minimum salary. After six weeks of tryout, it opened at the Adelphi Theater in New York.

"It is a perfect musical extravaganza," John Chapman raved. "It is a damm good show and certainly like nothing you've ever seen before," the late Wolcott Gibbs concurred. "It's a spectacular roughhouse, even a bad one. Here it was two weeks before rehearsal and Orson was still ad-libbing the script.

The other critics seemed to have watched a different show. They found it awful.

The calamity lost more than three hundred thousand dollars, a new record for the course.

* * * *

Mike Todd had gone to bat four times since coming home from war and had struck out three times. He had gotten to first base with Hamlet on an assist from Maurice Evans. It would be a bigger and better show than Billy Rose's "Jumbo," I was sure, and it would lose even more money.

Bobby Clarke vs. Moliere

"The Would-Be Gentleman" closed after seventy-seven performances. It took in $9,000 its last week, and could have run longer. Bobby Clark offered to cut his salary but Mike would not permit it.

"January Thaw" died after forty-four performances and he had not even gotten to Boston with "Around the World in Eighty Days."

He was pressing. If he had not lost his touch he had misplaced it. His wife, Bertha, added to his woes.

"The Mike Todd divorce is held in abeyance," a columnist reported, "because Mike can't afford the half million dollars the lady requests for his freedom."

The story was relatively accurate. It would be an uncontested suit. Bertha would receive a cash settlement — not the half million dollars quoted, but one hundred thousand dollars in two payments.

Up In Central Park

Mike's last production before going to Europe with the army was Up in Central Park. The musical, with a book and lyrics by Herbert and Dorothy Fields and music by Sigmund Romberg, was based on Boss Tweed's mid-nineteenth century rascality at providing New York City with a great expanse of park, at vast profit to himself and his pals.

Up in Central Park took in $311,292 for the first six weeks, an all-time record for Broadway. It would run 504 performances, gross four million dollars in New York alone and show a net profit of twenty thousand dollars a week.

It was this that kept Mike going during his strike-out period. The show was Broadway's top money-maker of the season when he closed it on April 13. Despite the fact that it had dazzled New York, he was apprehensive about taking it to Chicago.

The Old Home Town

The city was filled with happy memories for him.

He defied the odds and opened the show at the Shubert Theater.

"Thank you, Mr. Todd, for one hundred and thirty joyous minutes." Ashton Stevens began his review. "Up in Central Park" is more than the best you have ever given this city, it is one of the most original shows I have ever seen."

It was a day of rejoicing for the Goldbogens.

The show probably could have run a year, at least, but Mike had other plans. He was impatient to complete his parlay: New York to Chicago to Hollywood. He was going to take over the Hollywood Bowl for "Up in Central Park." He was going to revolutionize the motion-picture industry. And he was going to claim Joan Blondell.

He planned carefully and confidently, as if he were the master of his fate.

The Problem of Bertha

He planned as if he could deny his emotions and govern his estranged wife, Bertha's. He had forgotten the twenty St. Valentine's Days that had passed since the one on which he had married Bertha. He was unaware of a fuse that had been burning those twenty years.

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(In the ninth article of this series, appearing next week, Bertha Todd makes a dramatic exit.)

TORONTO ORBIT

BY

BERNICE DYMENT

THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: Toronto Artist invited to Japan . . . Open Assignment . . . Hadassah Bazaar . . . Show-Biz Notes . . . Farblonjet Geography.

ABA BAYEFSKY ON JAPANESE JURY

The gifted young artist, Aba Bafesky who has been gaining international recognition as one of the leading artists of Canada, will shortly be leaving for Japan to serve on the jury for the Second International Biennial Exhibition of Prints to be held in that country. Mr. Bayefsky had the honor of being invited to display his work at the last Tokyo biennial, along with a number of other Canadian artists.

Mr. Bafesky who teaches painting and drawing at the Ontario College of Art, is also the director of art classes at Toronto University's Hart House.

Other international print shows at which Mr. Bayefsky has shown include Poland, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

At the Tokyo show later this month, three Canadian artists will participate: Rita Briansky of Montreal; Maxwell Bates of Calgary; and Fran Jones of Ottawa.

HELP WANTED— REPORTER

Today's mail brought a cryptic and extremely provocative note addressed simply to "BERNICE DYMENT", Columnist". The note reads, "A very interesting subject will be discussed on Monday, October 17th, at 8 p. m. at Forest Hill Collegiate in the Board Room. This will be the regular meeting of the Forest Hill Board of Education and if you attend, you may be glad you did."

I must say my curiosity is piqued—isn't yours? Since the note was sent by a "faithful" reader who must know my penchant for the slightly offbeat in the way of news, this may be hot stuff. The awful truth is—I have another urgent assignment for the 17th, and won't be able to attend the Forest Hill meeting.

Since the subject is sure to be "education", possibly with Jewish overtones, this may be of particular interest to Jewish parents with children at Forest Hill Collegiate.

Don't say I sent you, but . . . if any of my readers would care to deputize for me, and cover the meeting, I would indeed be grateful and pass along any information of interest in my next column. Have I got a taker?

IT'S HADASSAH BAZAAR TIME AGAIN

Just as the falling leaves signify the coming of Autumn, so, to three thousand Toronto Hadassah members, this season means one thing--BAZAAR TIME.

It's no press-agent's boast that this is "The largest annual one day bazaar in the world." It really is, with the records showing an attendance of over 40,000 people at last year's event, and high hopes of topping that figure this year.

Seventy chapters of Hadassah in Toronto cooperate in this one-day activity which provides large sums of money for Hadassah projects in Israel. In addition, the money is spent in Canada, so that the benefits are by no means one-directional.

Canadian Hadassah supports three major projects in Israel Nahalal, the Agricultural school for boys and girls in Israel which now boasts an enrolment of over 250 youngsters. Its graduates are top-ranking, and greatly contribute to the development of the land of Israel.

At the request of the Israeli Ministry of Health, Canadian Hadassah has built a temporary hospital at the booming port-town of Eilat, on the Red Sea. With the rapid growth of Eilat and its increasing importance as a port of trade and entry into the country, the temporary hospital is now inadequate, and Canadian Hadassah funds will shortly be used to begin construction of the permanent "Canadian Hadassah Port of Eilat Hospital."

The third project is medical services in Israel. Canadian Hadassah contributes to Mogen David Adom—an organization comparable to the Red Cross. Also, a rehabilitation centre and hydro therapy pool at Sarafand for polio patients.

The Bazaar itself provides entertainment, delicious food, games and prizes for the whole family. It's the place to go to meet all the people you may not have bumped into for a whole year—in fact, since last year's Bazaar!

Mrs. A. A. Epstein is again Bazaar Chairman for this year's event, and her new vice-chairman is Mrs. M. B. Kaufman.

Circle the date on your calendar — Wednesday, October 26th, at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Park.

SHOW—BIZ

Toronto seems well on the way to becoming the hub of the entertainment world. Not only the opening of "Camelot", but we can also offer entertainment by a Ukelele-playing Chassidic Rabbi, I see by a poster around town.

* Marlene Dietrich who recently scored triumphs in Israel and is soon to appear in the USSR, will be in Toronto later this month.

* Mort Saul, the Montreal-born comedian who is one of the hottest properties in the entertainment world today, will also be appearing in Toronto shortly. For a comedian to be profiled simultaneously in The New Yorker, and Time Magazine is a measure of the stature of this young critic of our society.

I've heard — and enjoyed Sahl's record albums, and just recently added two new representatives of the "New World of Comedy" to my collection. One—"The Button Down Mind of Bob Newhart", by Bob Newhart (naturally.) The sketch he titles "the Krushchev Landing Rehearsal" is one of the funniest spoofs of TV I've heard yet.

The other album is, "My Name: Jose Jiminez." This is the fellow who made a national catch- phrase out of "The Hewish People Speak Jebrew." His massacre of the vowels of the English alphabet — well, give a listen for yourself and howl!

My only complaint about this species of recorded comedy is the unnecessary inclusion of audience laughter. Canned applause and haw-haws got the boot in TV shows, and in my opinion, recording companies ought to follow suit.

Social And Personal

B'Nai B'rith Women Plan Israeli Bond Drive

"B'Nai Brith Women" Presidents and Bond Chairmen met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Spencer, over-all B'Nai B'rith Women Bond Chairman, on October 3rd to discuss the role of B'Nai B'rith Women in the Israel Bond program, and to plan major participation in the current campaign. B'Nai Brith women have joined forces with other organisations throughout the city in projects such as the Synagoguge Sisterhoods' collection of High Holy Days, cash pledges, the Women's Division "House for Immigrants" project and others.

Pictured here are Bond Chairment of Toronto B'Nai Brith Chapters:

B'NAI BRITH WOMEN BOND CHAIRMEN
Standing L to R:
Mrs. Herb Diamond; Mrs. Alfred Krauss, Miss Linda Lipson, Mrs. Lou Shumak, Mrs. S. Shapiro, Miss Gloria Dekter, Mrs. T. Vaskeyitch, Mrs. Herman Finkenthal.
Seated L. to R.:
Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Mrs. J. Barruch, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Mrs. R. Farber, Mrs. Joe Abramovitz, Mrs. E. Exton.

Sponsors Of Monday Night's Ambassador Dinner

Following are the names of the members of Monday's Ambassador's Dinner Committee:

John R. Devor, Chairman, State of Israel Bonds

Alter, Gabriel; Atkin, Murray; Berger, Stephen; Brody, Milton; Clavir, Allan; Clavir, William; Dennis, Reuben; Diamond, Efraim; Doran, Joseph; Dunkelman, David; Dunkelman, Joseph; Eisen, Max; Elkind, Harry; Enkin, Max; Fenkell, Louis L.; Fienberg, John D.; Firestone, Joseph H; Fish, Ben; Fisher, Alex; Foster, Benjamin; Foster, Charles; Francoz, Louis; Frankfort, Morris; Fruitman, Lou; Gasner, Meyer; Gelberg, Max; Giblon, Victor; Gilmore, Max; Godfrey, Bert; Goldhar, J. Barney; Goldhar, Frank; Goldhar, Max; Goody, Max; Gordon, Philip; Gordon, Wilferd; Gordon, William; Hayman, Julius; Herman, Eli; Herman, W. B.; Hilderbrand, David; Himel, Ben A.; Hurwich, Dr. S. B.; Jacobs, Jack; James, Charles; Jubas, Marshall; Kaufman, Morris B.; Kelman, Kenneth; Kelner, Samuel J.; Kerbel, Joseph; Kert, Lawrence; Kimel, Manuel; Koffler, Murray; Levin, Murray; Levinter, Benjamin; Levinter, Isadore; Levy, Mark A.; Lipson, Jack; Lockshin, Louis L.; Lunenfeld, Samuel; Mayzel, Louis; Mendelson, Lou; Minden, Arthur; Moses, Lewis; Munk, Nichols; Mushell, Frank; Oelbaum, J. Irving; Okun, Meyer H.; Pape, Leon; Pape, Morley J.; Papernick, Henry; Peters, David; Posluns, Abe; Posluns, Louis H.; Posluns, Samuel; Rebick, Jack; Richmond, Ted; Rosenberg, Alvin; Rosenberg, Henry; Rosenthal, Martin; Rotenberg, Sam; Rothschild, Buddy; Rotman, Mannie; Rubenstein, Morris; Rubin, Alex; Rubin, Harry; Sable, Samuel J.; Salutin, Albert; Saltzman, Saul; Samuels, Alex; Shapiro, Ellis I; Sharon, Leon; Shecter, Max; Sherkin, Harry; Shier, Milton; Shifrim, Albert; Silver, Sydney; Shopsowitz, Sam; Shully, Maurice; Sigler, Saul; Silver, Nathan; Sloven, Dan; Small, Dr. Allen; Smith, Louis; Sobol, Stanley; Soupcoff, Louis; Sugar, Saul; Tanenbaum, H. Wayne; Tanenbaum, Max; Wagman, Charles; Wainberg, Jack; Walker, Ben; Weinberg, Bernard; Weinberg, Dr. M. B.; Weinstein, Isadore; Weinstein, Leon; Wingold, Morry; Wolfe, Maurice; Wolfe, Ray; Wortsman, Ben; Zacks, Samuel J.; Zeldin, Noel; Zeldin, Sam; Zifkin, Harry; Zweig, Jacob J; Zweig, Morris; Zweig, Robert.

Pioneer Women Celebrate 35th Anniversary

Toronto Pioneer Women who this year celebrate the 35th Anniversary of their organization in Toronto, will mark the occasion by a major project in their Israel Bond program. This project is the building of 35 "Homes for Immigrants" in Israel. As Pioneer Women they realize how vital the housing problem is to the well-being of Israel and her people. Only by supplying permanent homes for the thousands of immigrant families now in temporary quarters, can Israel's new citizens integrate themselves fully into the mainstream of life in the young country.

Mrs. Robert Zweig, over-all Bond Chairman of Pioneer Women, was hostess at a planning meeting of Presidents and Bond Chairmen at her home on October 4th at which plans were put forward for attaining the Anniversary quota of 35 homes.

BOND CHAIRMEN
Seated, L. to R.
Mrs. Gerald Stone, Mrs. Robert Zweig, Mrs. Jack Bercovitch, Mrs. Samuel B. Hurwich.
Standing L to R.
Mrs. Rose Halpert, Mrs. Celia Frisch, Mrs. Bertha Silverberg, Mrs. Elsie Little, Mrs. Rose Klap, Mrs. Shifra Wasser.

Pride of Israel Young Women's Group

Mrs. B. Robuck, immediate past chairlady of the Pride of Israel Young Women's Group, was honoured at a testimonial dinner on Monday, October 3rd, at the Town House.

Mr. B. Pinkus acted as master of ceremonies. A "This is Your Life" of the honoured guests, Mrs. B. Robuck, was delivered. A charm bracelet of Jewish symbols was given to Mrs. Robuck by Mrs. B. Pinkus. On behalf of the Pride of Israel Young Women's Group, Mrs. S. Zidenberg presented Mrs. Robuck with a gift.

Mrs. M. Ganz, chairlady, thanked Mrs. Pinkus and Mrs. A. Hoinfield for arranging such an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. B. Wax

B'nai B'rith Women

Toronto Chapter No. 434 B'nai B'rith Women will hold their Annual Tea on Sunday October 16th, 1960, at the home of Mrs. Jack Shindman, 73 Heathdale Road, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel D. Stork.

Receiving the guests, along with the hostess, will be Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, the first President from Toronto of B'nai B'rith Women's District No. 1, and Mrs. Gordon Mendly, Chapter President.

Among those presiding at the tea table will be: Mrs. Nathan Phillips, Mrs. Allan Grossman, Mrs. Irving Paisley, Mrs. Casper Fraser, Mrs. Egmont Frankel, Mrs. Vernon Singer, Mrs. W. W. Marjoribanks and Mrs. Mark A. Levy.

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In Our Town And Elsewhere

Israel Philharmonic To Play Here

The Famous Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will play at Massey Hall on Monday, Nov. 7th, 1960. The Philharmonic which first played in North America during the 1950-51 season, will be presented by S. Hurok under the auspices of the America - Israel Cultural Foundation, which is the Orchestra's major support.

Founded by the late Bronislaw Huberman in 1936, the Philharmonic's first concerts were conducted by Arturo Toscanini. In the years since, nearly every major conductor has journeyed to Israel to work with the 100 distinguished musicians who comprise the Orchestra. Serge Koussevitsky, Eugene Ormandy, Charles Munch, William Steinberg, Alfred Wallenstein, Leonard Bernstein, Paul Paray and Josef Krips are among the eminent maestri who have conducted there.

In its tours abroad in Europe and North America, the Philharmonic has been hailed as one of the world's great musical organizations.

Helps Israel Navigation

Mr. J. B. Barron of Calgary, well-known philantropist and outstanding Zionist and Communal leader, donated to the Israel Maritime League $5,000.-00 for a Specific Maritime Project, it was announced by Major Louis M. Bloomfield, Q.C., National President of the Israel Maritime League of Canada.

This project, which will bear the name of J. B. Barron, will be of great benefit to the cadets of Israel Nautical College, and Fisheries and Seamanship School who will increase the

J. B. BARRON

ranks of Naval Officers and Seamen so urgently needed for the development of Israel as greater Maritime Power, in view of the fact, that the sea is the only open frontier and Life line of Israel.

The Israel Maritime League supports numerous Maritime Institutions in Israel, including Israel Nautical College at Acre. Fisheries and Seamanship School at Mevuot Yam, Sailors' Homes, and Haifa Nautical Museum, the only one of its kind in the entire Near East.

Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, spiritual leader of Beth Jacob Congregation who is currently directing the various activities of Eitz Chaim's development program.

Sisterhood Meeting

THE SHAAREI TEFILLAH BAIS YEHUDA Sisterhood held their second meeting on October 3. They were hosts to the Brotherhood of the same congregation.

Mrs. L. Gasner, president, discussed the business of the day in brief.

Mr. Alex Serota, president of the Brotherhood, extended thanks in behalf of the Brotherhood for the invitation.

A panel discussion was held. The panelists were introduced by Mrs. Harvey Peranson; they were Mr. Meyer W. Gasner, Vice-chairman of the Central Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Mr. Sol Edell, president of the Clanton Park Synagogue, and Mr. Ushy Izenberg, graduate of the Toronto Day School, Midrasha, now attending the University of Toronto.

Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig was moderator. Mrs. I. Cohen thanked the panelists.

Meeting About World Congress of Polish Jews

Sunday, October 16th, 10.30 a.m. an important conference will take place at the Labour-Zionist Centre, 14 Viewmount. The Conference is called by the Committee for the World Congress of Polish Jews which will take place on January 14th in Tel Aviv.

All organizations are invited to participate.

MOUNT SINAI AUXILIARY TO HEAR CHARLOTTE WHITTON

Guest speaker at the autumn membership meeting luncheon of the New Mount Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be Dr. Charlotte Whitton, former mayor of Ottawa. The event will take place on November 2nd at the King Edward Hotel, Crystal Ballroom.

STUDY GROUP AT SHAAREI SHOMAYIM

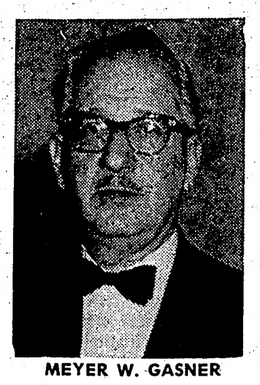
"Judaism and the Battle of Ideas" was the subject of the first Sisterhood Study Group of this season, held on October 4th. Discussion was led by Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger.

SECOND GENERATION OF STUDENTS AT BETH TZEDEC

Three students have enrolled at Beth Tzedec school whose parents were also pupils of the school, and in the 1949 Confirmation Class. This is a significant milestone in the association of the Educational Director, Mr. Feldheim, with Beth Tzedec Congregation. The three students are Jeffry Straus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Straus; Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beube and Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stein.

HOLY BLOSSOM SISTERHOOD

Miss Jane Evans, Executive Director, National Federation of Sisterhoods, will conduct a Leadership Training Institute at the "Open Board Meeting" of Holy Blossom Sisterhood on October 11th.



MEYER W. GASNER

Preparing For Negev Dinner

Pictured above is Mr. Meyer W. Gasner, Chairman of the Morry Wingold Negev Dinner.

The dinner takes place in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel on Monday evening, November 28th. Participation in the Negev Dinner is in the form of Honour Roll, involving a contribution of $150; Patrons who contribute $100 and sponsors who give $50. All funds received will be used to endow a project in Israel which bears the name of Morry Wingold.

In connection with the Negev Dinner a beautiful Souvenir Program is being published. The Co-Chairmen of the Souvenir Program Committee are Ben Biback and Moe M. Smith.

Once again the Negev Dinner will be prepared and served under the kashruth supervision provided by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Community Calendar

Monday, October 17

12.00 noon — Hadassah Organization Council Meeting. 6.30 p.m., State of Israel Bonds Opening Dinner—Beth Tzedec

Tuesday, October 18

12.00 noon— Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood Luncheon. 6.00 p. m.— Sharrei Shomayim Brotherhood Dinner. United Jewish Appeal Study Mission, Israel Bonds, Hadassah Bond Chairmen and Leadership.

Wednesday, October 19

New Mount Sinai Hospital—Women's Auxiliary. 1.30 p.m—Beth Tzedec Sisterhood Adult Education Institute —Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst St. 12.15 p.m.—Jewish National Fund Council Meeting. 6.00 p. m.—

Thursday, October 20

Beth Tzedec Congregation Men's Club Dinner. 8.30 p.m.—Associated Hebrew Schools Board of Education.

— Letters To The Editor —

HAMILTON READER PRAISES CJN POLICY

To the Editor,

The best way of expressing satisfaction with THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS is to buy a subscription to it. It has good coverage of local national and international developments of consequence to Jews. More power to you.

I am deeply satisfied to see that you pointed out the anti-Israel attitude of **The Globe and Mail**. This has been a long-standing policy of that newspaper and its exposure has been long overdue and should be made even clearer to the Jewish community.

To appear as an alarmist is not my intention but I have been very carefully observing C.B.C. radio and television offerings since 1956. It is my opinion that anyone versed in the subtle methods of mass media propaganda over prolonged time periods can easily detect an anti-Israel pattern in some C.B.C. programs.

May I again congratulate you on your wonderful newspaper —something that has long been needed in our community.

Harold T. Keen,
197 Glen Road,
Hamilton, Ontario.

ANSWERS MRS. ZELDIN

To the Editor of
The Woman's Page:

I find myself compelled to reply to Mrs. Esther Zeldin's letter as published in THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS of October 5th. I feel this letter must be a gag, for how else can be explained the sentiments expressed therein by any woman, particularly a Jewish woman of this day and age?

I quote Mrs. Zeldin's last statement: "I shall now give up culture, music, art, stimulating books and go back to the little world that the majority of suburban Jewish women seem to prefer . . ." She goes on to imply that all we are interested in is "cooking and washing diapers."

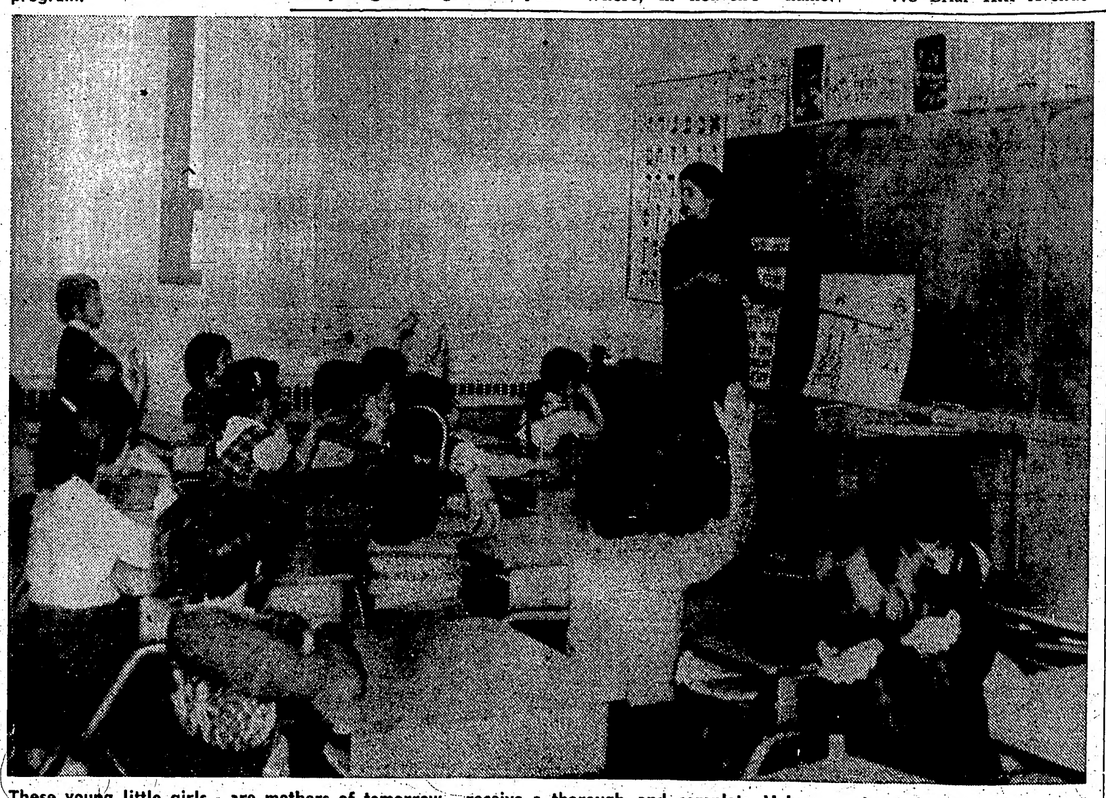
Where, in heaven's name, has this lady been hiding all these years? It sounds to me as though she has been living behind closed doors for years, without radio, T.V. or a telephone. How else can you explain the necessity for putting an ad into a newspaper to try to find women to form a club with the same aspirations for the lovely things that make life worth living, for example, music, art, culture?

Have you ever heard of the B'Nai B'rith Women's organization? It is the oldest international Jewish Service organization in the world, founded over one hundred and fifteen years ago by a small group of men in New York City. It's purpose, at the time, was to help the needy Jewish immigrant families.

There are other fine organizations in Toronto: Hadassah, Pioneer Women, Mizrachi, the synagogue sisterhoods and many others.

Dear Mrs. Zeldin, come out of the kitchen and into the world around you.

Marsha Spencer,
778 Briar Hill Avenue



These young little girls - are mothers of tomorrow - receive a thorough and complete Hebrew and secular education at the Eitz Chaim Day School. To eliminate overcrowding and to enable many others to benefit from Eitz Chaim's program, the new school building will provide the proper space necessary.

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Canadian Jewish News 12-10-60

The Woman And The Home

by Vicki VanKirk

CROWN GATHERS ROUND LOCAL KITCHEN QUEEN

Doc Rec'd for

Mothers of teen-age daughters and sons on Green-Willow Walk had a peaceful evening last Saturday. . . all except Eve Muter, mother of that beauteous brunette Joy. For that young lady . . . who has her mother's wonderful zest for hospitality . . . "had the gang in."

That evening may have been peaceful . . . but when the young visitors returned home, they all demanded the makings for the BLACK AND WHITE CANDY Joy had served them. They said the squares were so good that Joy had to cook a second batch right before their eyes to satisfy her guests!

As a matter of fact, these cookies cost very little, and they're nutritious as all get out . . . so that the kids make and consume them to their stomachs' content. (And make a batch for adult sweet-toothers, too!) Make sure you use those real "CHIPITS", though. The delectable flavor depends on it . . . and "CHIPITS" cost no more.

Ingredients:

1 6-oz package CHIPITS
2 cups miniature marshmallows
½ cup chopped nut meats

Method:

Melt CHIPITS over hot water and stir in other ingredients. Spread in greased 8"x6" pan, chill, and cut into squares.

Federation Of Jewish Wome n Holds Successful Meeting

A highly successful luncheon and "Open Board Meeting" marked the first anniversary of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organisations of Toronto. Mrs. Harold Lorie, Chairman of the Federation, presided at the meeting, which was held at the Park Plaza Hotel, on Tuesday, September 27th and Mrs. Maxwell K. Bochner, Secretary, delivered the invocation.

The Federation of Jewish Women's Organisations is a voluntary association with the sole purpose of enabling organisations to learn from each other, to bring richer experiences and larger concepts to their own members, and to enable leaders to come together for their mutual benefit.

In its first year, fourteen organizations have participated in the Federation as an initial step in providing a forum for a much larger number of participating groups in the future so that eventually the whole community may benefit through the pooling of the many talents and abilities of the participants.

The theme of the Luncheon, "The Wheels Are Turning With Ideas at Work", was dramatized by large wheels at each table with the names of the participating organizations imprinted on the rim and each spoke of the wheel represented one of the services provided by the Federation Committees.

Reports were given by: Mrs. Harry Silverstein, Chairman of Program Aids, who was also Program Chairman of the luncheon; Mrs. Harry Patcher, Chairman of Speaker's Bureau; Mrs. Henry B. Zacks, Chairman of Book Reviewing; Mrs. Jack Leibel, Chairman of Community Tours; Mrs. Murray Fidler, Chairman of Sisterhood Liaison; Mrs. Max Leroy, Chairman of Publicity; and Mrs. Mandel Israelson, Chairman of Calendar Clearance. In the absence of Mrs. Bert Cooper, Chairman of Leadership Development, Mrs. Bochner read her report.

General organizational needs were discussed. The necessity for a formula for effective calendar co-ordination which would benefit all organizations was emphasized.

Community Tours of the Jewish Social Agencies supported by both the United Appeal and the United Jewish Welfare Fund were described and a special announcement was made of two Tour Days scheduled for Tuesday, October 11th and Wednesday, October 12th.

Other reports highlighted the successful seminars held on Leadership Development, Public Speaking and Book Reviewing and enlarged plans for seminars on publicity and public relations. It was announced that Lotta Dempsey, well-known newspaper writer, had offered to give a talk on newspaper publicity.

Following the Committee reports, Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Vice-Chairman of the Federation, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Sanford R. Arsham, who is chairman of the Women's Organization of the Jewish Community Federations of Cleveland, Ohio, which has one of the most highly developed social planning programs in the United States.

"We all have special interests", said Mrs. Arsham, "but only by joining together can we co-ordinate and enlarge them. Federation is our most effective tool for the development of a well-integreated and smoothly operating community."

The participating organizations of the Federation are: B'nai B'rith Women; Conservative Sisterhoods of Toronto; Hadassah Organization; Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood; Mizrachi Women; National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (Toronto Section); Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America; Pioneer Women; Temple Sinai Sisterhood; Toronto Women's ORT; Women's Auxiliary, Jewish Home for the Aged; Women's Auxiliary, New Mount Sinai Hospital; Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds; Women's Division, United Jewish Appeal.

Further information on the services provided by the Federation may be secured by contacting the United Jewish Welfare Fund, which sponsors its activities, at 150 Beverley St., Em 3-7190, Ext. 311.

Memo To My Boss

By RUTHIE

Dear Boss,

It's now two A.M. I'm sitting and wondering how I can meet the deadline at ten this morning.

I pleaded with you early yesterday to relieve me this week. You could have placed a notice saying I'm on vacation. But, no! My column is so popular, you said, that, by hook or crook, it must go in. You want to bet the Prime Minister wouldn't miss it?

I skinned my index finger today while peeling potatoes. Then I almost ripped off my thumb nail grating liver. Boy, will that liver ever taste good! It's mixed with practically most of my life's blood! To top it all, I now have to pound a typewriter. To add insult to injury, my beloved spouse raised the roof when he discovered hidden in a far recess of a drawer about twenty-five pairs of socks which need mending.

Sometimes I wish there were two of me. Though I don't mean weight-wise.

I know one guy who fills up a column nicely. Of course, I don't classify him as a writer. But—if anyone should come across his column, this is what he may read.

"I can't say much about France, but . . . . You see, I never went to France. Never did I take a trip to France. Why I never went, I don't know. I just never went to France."

Boss, how many lines does that take? Do you think I can get away with such malarky too? No. that dumb I couldn't be !

Remember the standard joke about the class which was asked to write a composition about the school's football game? Well, one kid just sat and sat and sat. Suddenly—eureka! He quickly scratched a few words on his paper and waited for teacher's comments. What do you think he wrote?

"Rain—no game!"

That, to me, is genius. In just three words he expressed a world of emotion.

Don't get me wrong, boss. I can knock out oodles. Only,—you try it at two A. M.

Why this hour? For one thing, it's quiet. They say that solitude is conducive to thinking. The only trouble is, solitude comes to me at a time when my mind refuses to function. Now don't tell me it never does. That privilege is my husband's. Anyway, him I can answer back.

Some day I'd like to write what I think of you. However, since the "greenback" is so important, I'll table that indefinitely. Meanwhile, boss, don't be such a slave driver. Let me slow down once in a while. Then, when you face your Maker, you can refer to at least one good deed.

Reluctantly,
Ruthie

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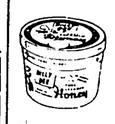

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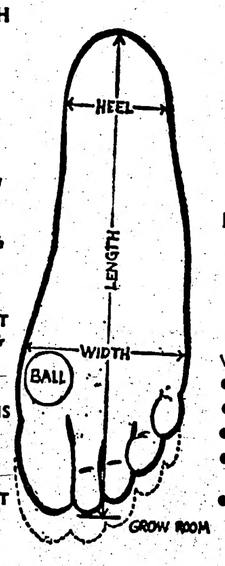

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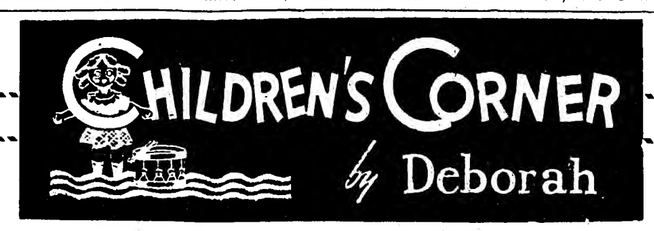

Highlights From Jewish History

THIRTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

BUCHAREST: A trio of Rumanian anti-Semitic agitators—Carol Danila, Nicolai Totu and M. Eremea — who were acquitted recently of charges of inciting a riot against Jews this week attacked Jewish passengers on a train and severely injured Jancu Goldenberg, a Jewish merchant.

* * *

CINCINNATI: Responding to protests from Jewish groups, Thomas Crowell Company, publishers of Roget's Thesaurus, agreed this week to revise the current synonymns for the word "Jew" which include: "cunning, rich, usurer, extortioner, heretic."

* * *

VIENNA: Austrian summer resort owners were reported this week to be suffering severe financial losses from a widespread policy of discrimination against Jews and from a boycott of such resorts. Many resort owners have started to remove the customary "Jews Not Wanted" signs, it was also reported.

* * *

BERLIN: Leaders of German Jewry called on all elements to unite against the certainty of greater anti-Semitic efforts by Hitler's National Socialist party became Germany's strongmendous successs in last week's elections to the Reichstag. The party became German's strongest with 107 deputies.

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

BUCHAREST: Jews are excluded from Rumanian state professional and teachers schools under a decree of the Ministry of Education published this week.

* * *

VICHY: More than 25,000 Jewish refugees from various countries have been without food for several days because of a total breakdown of services by 29 local relief groups in the Toulouse district of France, it was reported here this week. The agencies exhausted their welfare funds.

* * *

LONDON: A Jewish offer to raise a Palestine army of 60,000 troops for service anywhere in the British war against Germany was reported reliably here this week to be receiving "sympathetic consideration" from the British Government.

* * *

GENEVA: The Bratislava Radio announced this week that Jewish religious schools in Slovakia will be closed down and private Jewish teaching forbidden.

— Keep Smiling —

MUST MATCH

An architect was having a difficult time with a prospective home builder. "But can't you give SOME idea," he pleaded, "of the general type of house you want to build?"

"Well—" replied the man hesitantly, "all I know is it must go with an antique doorknob my wife bought in Vermont."

* * *

EXCUSE, PLEASE

Barber: "Haven's I shaved you before, sir?"

Customer: "No, I got that scar in France."

* * *

NATURALLY

"My wife," boasted the husband, with tongue in cheek, "is just as beautiful today as she was when I married her twenty years ago." Then he added, "Of course, it takes her longer."

* * *

ADMIRATION SOCIETY

Father: "Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man."

Son: "Gee, Pop, that's what I admire about you. You always take the blame for everything."

ANONYMOUS

Turning to the best player of the bridge foursome, the novice asked, "How would you have played taht last hand of mine?"

"Under an assumed name," was the prompt answer.

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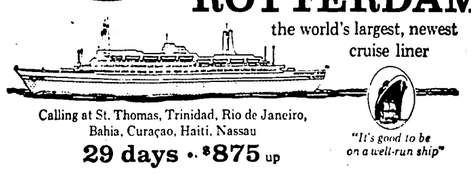

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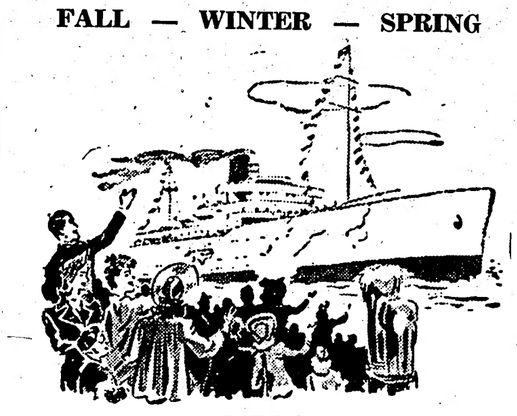
In October, when the new fare becomes effective, Air France will also introduce 17-day "Continental Jet Excursions", package tour program which assures additional savings. The most economical of these tours offers transatlantic economy class fare, seventeen days in Paris with excellent hotel accommodations including continental breakfast, and sightseeing tours, all for $456.00.

Air France also offers a choice of thrifty 17-day tours in different European countries, allowing travellers to visit capitals such as Paris, London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Geneva, Rome Vienna, Nice.

CRUISES

FALL — WINTER — SPRING



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Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

HUMANENESS—TO WHOM?

The annual tag day of the Toronto Humane Society received little notice from Toronto's Jewish community this year. This was not because of any indifference to the Society's aims but because the day chosen for the sale of tags coincided with Yom Kippur when most Jews were at synagogue and in many cases had divested their pockets of money in keeping with the sacredness of the day.

It would have been interesting to test the Toronto Humane Society's public relations work with the Jewish community in view of the Society's violent denunciation a year and a half ago of a leading and representative Jewish organization as dominated by the money motive in its policy on humane slaughter laws.

Speaking before a House of Commons standing committee, Colonel George Reade, public relations chairman (sic) for the THS, made the accusation not scrupling to use the Shylock image because, in his remarks before the committee, a Canadian Jewish Congress spokesman had suggested that the question of cost to the consumer is a factor to be considered in any changeover of slaughter methods. (A few days later two farmers' associations made the same point more directly and in their official statements but the Humane Society made no protest aaginst them.)

CANADA'S LONGEST SHUL NAME?

Some time ago this column, in discussing double-barralled synagogue names, mentioned several in Montreal that were three-pronged.

Glancing through the High Holiday advertisements in Montreal one comes across a congregation with the following name:

Beth Hak'nesseth Anshei Ukraine
L'-zecher ha-k'doshim
Shene-ergu Al Kiddush-Hashem

("Congregation of the Men of the Ukraine in Memory of the Martyrs who were killed in the Sanctification of God's Name")

The reference of course is to the victims of the pogroms in the Ukraine in the years 1920 and 1921.

SCANDAL SHEET ANTISEMITISM

A peculiarly Canadian phenomenon is the "scandal-sheet." A long succession of them — Hush, Flash, Thunderer, Weekender, Jack Canuck, John Blunt's Weekly, Tabloid, etc. — have "graced" Canadian newsstands from Vancouver to Halifax, some lasting only a few years, others still flourishing appearing weekly to purvey their regular dosage of cheap sex and violent sensation.

A French language variant of these, **Ici Montreal** by name, introduced a new component in the stew it provides its readers: anti-Israel'ism with an admixture of the style and content of the Protocols of the Elders of Zion. An article lately pictured David Ben Gurion as a member in good standing of a conspiracy that included that well-identified "Jew" Franklin D. Roosevelt whose purpose is to achieve world domination.

It provides nothing new to the hoary well-worn tale of "Jewish conspiracy." It will be interesting to see if this will be a permanent line and will find its regular place alongside the columns on divorce evidence, sadism and prostitution cases.

ARTS-CRAFTS APPOINTMENT

Mrs. June Drutz is the new head of Holy Blossom Religious School's Arts and Crafts Department. Mrs. Drutz, who attended the Ontario College of Arts, comes by her interest in the plastice arts quite naturally —her sister is Mrs. Libby Altwerger who has exhibited her paintings recently.

Her immediate predecessor at the Holy Blossom Arts and Crafts section was Mrs. Freda Charles, authoress of "The **Mystery of The Missing Gallah**", a children's book. Another —of about 20 years ago — was Sidney Newman, now a television producer in Great Britain.

Her husband, Daniel Drutz, at present on the staff of the Toronto UJA, was formerly director of the JIAS' Ontario office.

PITFALLS OF A TRANSLATOR

A Canadian translator of **The Dybbuk** receives some sharp criticism in the current issue of **Yiddishe Shprakh,** a periodical devoted to problems of language and philosophy published by YIVO in New York. The Canadian is young ex-Winnipeger Morris Engel, now a philosophy professor in New Brunswick. Back in 1953 Engel published a translation of Ansky's **Dybbuk.** This, along with an earlier English version published in 1927 and done by H. G. Alsberg and W. Katzin in London, come under the critical scrutiny of Jacob Levitch who finds that both versions are inadequate in their attempt to pour content from a Yiddish into an Engish vessel.

Many matters involving a basic understanding of East European Jewish life are distorted by both translations, Levitch holds. A character in the play known as "Reb Mendel" appears in the English as "Rabbi" Mendel. It should be clear, he says, that "Reb" be used here does not necessarily mean "Rabbi".

Another fault Levitch finds in the Engel and the Alsberg-Katzin versions is their ineptness at handling diminutives. **Tochterl** is translated automatically as "little daughter"; **narrele** given quite unimaginatively as "little fool" in one and "little stupid" in the other.

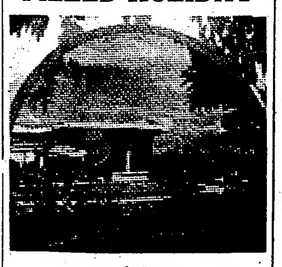
Both translators also err in their basic Hebrew, Levitch maintains. A Cabalistic reference in the play to "the book of Roziel the Angel" emerges as "the book of Roziel the King." The translators have here confused **malach** - Angel with **melech** - king, an error that any cheder-boy would blush to make.

The word a **nit - guter** which means in Yiddish folklore an emanation of the Evil One, is translated by Dr. Engel, Levitch says, as a good-for-nothing." Chanan, the central figure of the drama is referred to in the play as knowing 500 pages of Talmud by heart, and having therefore an **eisernem kop.** This last phrase is translated rather pointlessly as "a brain of steel."

Another error is translating **daitshlekh** literally as "Germans" in a context where it would have another connotation, i.e. Jews who affect West European manners.

All of which leads Levitch to conclude that to translate from one language to another and especially from Yiddish to English requires much more than an acquaintance with the words of each language but a thorough working familiarity with the civilization and ways of life characterized and reflected in each tongue.

GATEWAY TO A TREASURE-FILLED HOLIDAY



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HUMAN RELATIONS

(Continued from page three)

It is during the years from about 3 to 6 that children become concerned about sex and begin to ask their basic questions. They are mainly about babies and the difference between the sexes. The extra stimulation to your daughter's curiosity and feelings created by having her big brother in the bathtub with her might make the situation a bit too involved for a little girl to cope with.

The common bath happening once in a while is not such a terrible thing as your neighbor says. As a usual procedure, however, it is not recommended. It would seem that a boy of 7 with some slight supervision, should be able to bathe or shower by himself, and should not have to be bathed by his mother.

What can also hurt children is the parent's eagerness to get them out of the house and out of the way as quickly as possible. Your children should not get the feeling that they are nuisances and must be herded together for your convenience. Children feel pressured enough by their own emotional and physical drive. The parent's restlessness to get everything done by, or at, a certain time makes the children feel they are nuisances and in the way.

You ought to arrange your day so that you can give some special time to each of your children. Your son can bathe the night before, or some time before your little girl. Particularly since he is older, he can do things for himself and spend time by himself while you bathe and dress his sister. The children should not be made to feel that they are responsible for their mother's nervous drive.

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(Continued from page one)

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Chil Elbaum, Esq.
Rabbi Lieberman.

Also Special Thanks to Mr. M. Strasser, Mr. Yitzhak Cohen, and Mr. Moshe Gottesman

Lewis E. Moses, President,
J. Freedman, Vice-Pres.
S. Wortsman, Parnas
J. Getz, Gabbai.

A Memory Of Ottawa

(Continued from Page Two)

jar of marinated herring, and onions, knives, and forks, and a couple of plates. Then he came back with two glasses of tea and lumps of sugar. He said a prayer for the bread and tore the challah in two and gave me a hunk then speared a herring from the jar and cut it in two.

"Are you a Litvak?"
"I'm not sure."
"That's all right—"

And he gave me the large tail-half of the herring.

"—Eat. It's only a Jewish joke."

And filled my plate with the marinated onions and vinegar juice. And we attacked the food.

"I wonder if you remember Avrom Levine, his father had seat No. 50, by the window?"

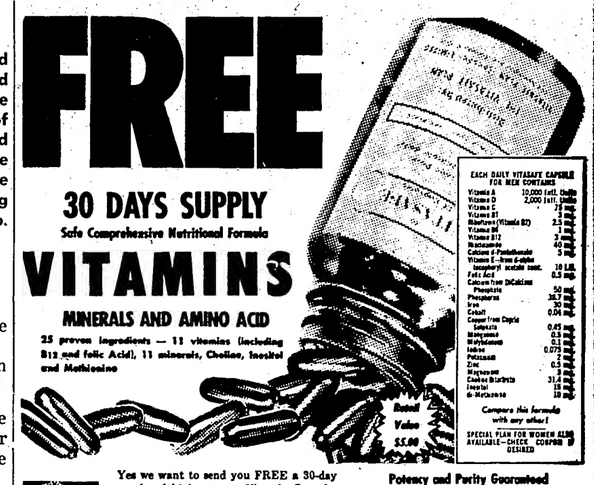
"Yes, Yes. I remember him."
"What happened to him?"
"He joined up in the last war, in the Air Force, went off to England, and got himself killed somewhere in Europe — Did you know that six million Jews were killed by Hitler?"
I said I did.

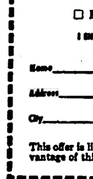
Then he began to mumble grace and when he finished I thanked him, returned the skull cap and began to walk out. I saw a small old woman in a plain dark dress, her grey hair parted in the middle and done up in a bun behind, watch me at the door; and as I went up the stairs I could hear them talking behind me.

"Vas will der Goy?"
"Er is nit a Goy. Er is a Yid."
"Nu vas will er?"
"Ers a bissel zudrayt."

(Copyright 1960, by The Canadian Jewish News and The Jewish Chronicle News Service)

FREE
30 DAYS SUPPLY
Safe Comprehensive Nutritional Formula
VITAMINS
MINERALS AND AMINO ACID
25 proven ingredients — 11 vitamins (including B12 and folic Acid), 11 minerals, Choline, Inositol and Methionine


EACH DAILY VITASAFE CAPSULE FOR MEN CONTAINS
Vitamin A 10,000 Intl. Units
Vitamin D 1,000 Intl. Units
Vitamin C 75 mg.
Vitamin E 5 mg.
Riboflavin (Vitamin B2) 2.5 mg.
Vitamin B6 2 mg.
Vitamin B12 3 mcg.
Niacinamide 40 mg.
Calcium d-Pantothenate 5 mg.
Vitamin K—from K-dalon (equivalent of menadione sodium bisulfite activity) 10 Intl. Units
Folic Acid 0.5 mg.
Calcium from Dicalcium Phosphate 50 mg.
Phosphorus 36.7 mg.
Iron 2 mg.
Cobalt 0.05 mg.
Copper from Cupric Sulphate 0.45 mg.
Manganese 0.5 mg.
Molybdenum 0.5 mg.
Iodine 0.075 mg.
Potassium 5 mg.
Zinc 0.5 mg.
Magnesium 5 mg.
Choline Bitartrate 31.5 mg.
Inositol 10 mg.
dl-Methionine 10 mg.
Retail Value $5.00
Compare this formula with any other!
SPECIAL PLAN FOR WOMEN ALSO AVAILABLE—CHECK COUPON IF DESIRED



Yes we want to send you FREE a 30-day supply of high-potency Vitasafe Capsules (a $5.00 value) so you can discover for yourself how much happier and better you may feel after a few days' trial! Each capsule supplies your body with as much or more of the vitamins and minerals included in this comprehensive formula as most well-nourished people consume in a well-balanced meal.

VITASAFE PLAN (CANADA) LTD. DEPT. JN-100
394 Symington Ave., Toronto 9, Ont.

Yes, I accept your generous no-risk offer under the Vitasafe Plan as advertised in

Send me my FREE 30-day supply of Vitasafe Capsules as checked below:

☐ Man's Plan ☐ Woman's Plan

I ENCLOSE 25c PER PACKAGE for packing and postage.

Name
Address
City Prov.

This offer is limited to those who have never before taken advantage of this generous trial. Only one trial supply per person.

Potency and Purity Guaranteed
You can use these Capsules confidently because strict regulations demand that you get exactly what the label states — pure ingredients whose beneficial effects have been proven time and time again!

Amazing Plan Slashes Vitamin Prices Almost in Half
With your free vitamins you will also receive complete details regarding the benefits of this amazing new Plan that provides you regularly with all the factory-fresh vitamins and minerals you may need. *You are under no obligation to buy anything!* If after taking your free Capsules for three weeks you are not entirely satisfied, simply return the handy postcard that comes with your free supply and that will end the matter. Otherwise it's up to us — you don't have to do a thing — and we will see that you get your monthly supplies of vitamins on time for as long as you wish, at the low money-saving price of only $2.78 per month (*a saving of almost 50%*). Mail coupon now!

VITASAFE PLAN (CANADA) LTD.
394 Symington Ave., Toronto 9, Ont.

This is no 2¢ plane

by Harry Golden

As you fasten your seat belt on El Al's Britannia, the pilot makes his opening announcement in the Hebraic accents of a Biblical prophet. Immediately, he translates this into precise Oxford English. But by this time the versatility of the El Al crew does not surprise you. I found out shortly after we took off from Idlewild that the trim, efficient, quite pretty Sabra stewardess had been a sergeant in the Israeli Army. Later, when I was invited forward to meet captain and crew, I learned they had been trained by one of the world's great pilots, Flight Superintendent Tom Jones.

None of this is surprising, really, because most of Israel's history is inextricably involved with the age of flight. Israel is the only country whose airline is as old as itself, and as modern. El Al's service at Idlewild, London, Paris, and Tel Aviv is quick, personal, and punctual. It is an important link between America, Europe and the Middle East and you are treated importantly flying on it.

El Al is a cosmopolitan airline. I flew it. I know. Nor is this merely a matter of personal pride. Half the passengers who cross the Atlantic on the Britannia, fly only to London or Paris. And the atmosphere on El Al is closer to $10 champagne than to 2c plain. In fact, if you order "for 2c plain" you will have to pour it from a Schweppes bottle.

There is something immensely thrilling landing in London, or Paris, or Tel Aviv on El Al. Walking down the ramp, you want your picture taken.

Nothing gives you as much a sense of belonging to the twentieth century as flying. And no flying is as easy and as thoroughly enjoyable as an El Al flight.